THE STATE.

The Spring Elections.

The township elections on the 2d inst. passed off very quietly, notwithstanding the fact that in many instances three and four tickets were in the field, and the contest very close.

The entire republican ticket was elected at Portland. Mt. Clemens went democratic by usual majority. St. Clair democratic. | thaca Republicans elected entire ticket except treasurer. Citizens' ticket elected at Cadillac. Howard City's ticket is about a stand-off. Vicksburg full republican ticket. Downgiac elected G. E. Bishop mayor, and city ticket except supervisor. Monros republicans elected only three candidates. Out of 15 candidates on republican ticket at Sturges II were elected. Holly elected all democrats except constable. East Saginaw, Tpsi-lanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Grand Rapids, Manistee and other cities show democrat-Manistee and other cities show democratic gains. Prohibition was defeated in (columner and Manistee, in so many places in the state citizens' tickets, composed of the best men of both partie, were in the field, that the relative strength of the two leading parties is hard to determine. In a few places the abortical scored a victory. The vote polled was large.

Arony imy. Cov. Luce has issued the following

Arbor Day proclamation: A quarter of a century has passed since in a quiet, green valley of Pennsylvania the name of Cettysburg was made forever memorable, and its bood stained victory turned the balance, in which hong the nation's life. The monuments now being recorded there, to mark the position of our recomments in that awful contest signify but little of Michigan's enforing grati-tude to the union eddiers on every field. Memory and reverence for their battle Memory and reverence for their lattle honors, with increasing volume, shall come as they go. Knowing the lovality of our people, their willingness to add blessings for their children and to associate with them botty and patronic sentiments. The beream appearst Friday, April 9, as Michigan's Arbor day. And may the trees planted upon that day be in memory of and as memorants to the bray defenders. rements to the brave defender of our nation. Let the return place of the same and the whether known or unknown be unlorgotten, and fuse who yet remain into broken runs and five with a same into the broken runs and five with a same into the broken runs and five with a same into the broken runs and five with a same into the broken runs and five with a same into the processing the same into the same into the processing the same into done and when the last voteran has gone, and when a century or more shall have passed, historia monuments shall beautify our state and treathe to the constations that rest in their shall of earrilles, patriotism and the price

WOLVERINE WILLSPERINGS,

Seniors chosen by the faculty of the state agricultural college for communes-ment speakers in August: H. B. Cannon, Washington; Moss Mary L. Carpenter, Orion: L. C. Colburn, Lawrence; F. H. Hall, Tecumsels: Miss Chippie Barrison Lansing; W. M. Munson, Howell; W. A. Taylor, Douglast G. L. Teller, Colon.

The March product of the Calumet & He is was 0.280 tons, 1.870 pounds, of the Tamarack 642 tons, of the Osceola 230, Pranklin 181, Atlantic 135 ; and Huron

The bill to grant a pension of \$15 a month to Mrs. Perfield of Kasamazon, has passed the sounts.

Joseph II. Whipple, the embezzling president of the Pembroke knitting company of Battle Creek, has been held for trial, with bail at 1,60%.

Mrs. Peter Burke, a respectable widow of Marquette, was shot and instantly killed the other day, by Pat Wade of Waudeesh. Wade was infatuated with: the women who was to bays been married in a few days to another man. This made Wade Jealous and he killed her.

Thomas Hart of Battle Creek, aged 60 years, ex-mayor and proprietor of liart's mills, is dead. He has lived there since the birth of Battle Creek, his father being one of the founders of the town.

The republican state convention has been called to meet in Grand Rapids Tuesday, May ".

A company has been organized at Edwardsburg for the manufacture of the

Burlingame base burning stove and fur-Prof. E. D. Hogan, the balloonist of Jackson, made an ascension the other day carrying with him a parachute. When

about 0.000 feat in the air he Jumped from the trapeze bar, the parachute bringing him safely to the ground. The professor will make a number of descents from midair this summer, the first one being at Austin: Texas.

East Saginaw hod-carriers and mortar makers are on a strike. Jason, the young son of W. H. Smith of

Denton, fel off from the platform of a threshing engine, and the water tank wagon attached ran over his haad, crushing it and killing him instantly.

The Twenty-Sixth Michigan Infantry held its twenty-third annual reunion in Jackson the other day, about sixty of its veterans being present. They were welcomed to the city by ex-Gov. Blair. Ma-Ives responsed to the address of welcome and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to short talks by different memhers of the regiment. About 4 o'clock the members were formed in line and marched to the residence of Gov. Blair, where they paid their respects to Mrs. Blair, with whom they became well acquainted while in that city, on entering service. Officers were elected as follows: President, L. H. Hunt, Lowell: secretary, A. P. Hunter Lowell; first vice-president, A. G. Dailey, Detroit; second vice-president, A. W. Messenger: treasurer, A. G. Burnett, Jackson: executive committee, J. H. Bradford, Grand Rapids; Capt. Earl W. Avery, Lowell; Ransom Wolcott, Freeport; orator, Maj. L. H. Ives, Mason; historian and chaplain, L. Church, Ithaca; color tearer, Alex. M. Hale, Muskegon; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Raymond, Grass Lake, In the evening the boys were given a banquet at the First M. E. church, and after supper some time was spent with toasts and responses. The next reunion will be held at Lowell April 9, 1800.

The greenback state central committee met in Detroit recently, and decided to call the state convention for May 10, at Grand Rapids. Martha Strickland succeeds Chas. S. Hampton as secretary of the committee, the latter having transferred his allegiance to the democracy.

Vassar had a \$75,(0) fire the other day, when some of the best business blocks in the place were destroyed.

M. J. Hurley, a school teacher, was killed by the cars at Sault Ste. Marie the other day.

The supreme court has announced that the writ of certiorari in the case of Sam D. Clay, Kent county's prosecuting attorney, was improvidently issued. The tives, \$4 : U(\$\delta\$; \$\delta\$; western, \$5\varpis\$; 15; Texcourt, therefore, will not interfere while ans, \$3 50\varpis\$5; lambs, \$3 50\varpis\$5 50.

proceedings are pending by the governor's order in the matter of the inve tigation

of the official conduct of Mr. Clay. A verdict of \$2,500 has been rendered in favor of William Bowerman, administra tor of the estate of his brother Peter, who was killed by a Chicago & Grand Trunk train at Imlay City in December, 1884.

The J. K. Hixson mill at Cadillac was completely destroyed by fire the other

night. The other day as Mr. Jump of Matteson Branch county, was going through his Ohio woods he found a small box, which, upon investigation, was found to contain \$800 in notes stolen from Noah Shaw, another Mattesonite, last November, Mr. Jump promptly returned the property to the

A sheep breeders' meeting is to be held a Grand Blane April 30, 6A fund is being raised in Hillsdale county to prosecute violators of the liquor

The Canton, O., bridge comeany has been awarded the contract for a bridge across the Kalamazoo river at Kalama-

zoo, the price being \$14,100. High license is weeding out many of the

saloons in Marquette. George W. A'stine of the auditor-general's office at Lansing is traveling in Mexico, and his exact whereabouts are unknown. During his absence one of his children has died, and the other members Palmer the other evening. Mrs. E. C. of his family are very sick.

The railroad crossing board has approved attractive features of the reception. of the map of the Toledo Baginaw & Machinae railroad through Shiawassee Castis Garden, reports that in 945 steerage county, with the crossing of the Chicago & Grand Trunk; Detroit, Grand Haven & March, as against 31,101 for the same time Milwaukee, and To'edo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railway at Durand. An interlocking -witch and signal system was ordered at the expense of the new board. James Parsons, Mrs. Yankee and a little my were killed by lightning near Centerville the other day.

George Schwartz, the defaulting treaserer of Crystal Falls, was arrested in Milwanker the other day. He was found unfor the assumed name of Howard, living with a young woman who necompanied dim in his dight. Selewarts almits that ne made away with \$1000 or \$7,000 of pub-

ic money He is about 22 years of age. David Frank, a well-to-do farmer of Headng, started to walk out of town the other afternoon on the Fort Wayne & Jackson railroad. He was slightly deaf and did not and another morsally wounded. bear a passenger train that was bearing

lown upon him. He was killed. E. N. Fitch has been confirmed as rereiver of public moneys at Graviling.

John Cook, who broke into and robbed the postoffice in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1985, was arrested in Detroit a few days

The state central committee of colored people have decided to hold a convention convention is to concentrate power of colored people and to secure more racogsition from the republican party than Morocce they feel has been accorded them in past

A man named Rogers, convicted of attempted murder of Seneca Coolridge of onis, has been refused pardon by Gov. Luce and pardon board. There is an effort on foot to re-open the case on the ground that he is not guilty of the crime at all.

B. T. Cooley, living near Coldwater, lost ds bacus and their contents, including four valuable horses, by fire the other day. L. D. Kier-wascarrested in Kent City a few days ago for counterfeiting

Martin Walsh, who live I near Cold water in Mt. Flansant and broke his neck.

W. D. Fuller, ex-chairman of greenback state central committee, urges his brethren to hold county conventions and name delegates to state convention that will nominate delegates to national convention in Cincinnati May

The salt inspection for March was as sllows: Saginaw county, 100,183 barrels; Bay, 44,021 barrels; Mani-tee 7,006 barrels; Turon, 4,526 barrels; Mason, 5,350 barrels; St, Clair, 3,255 terrels; Midland, 5,044 bar-

reis; total, 167,365 barreis. The Jackson wagon company is to make 10) wagons for the Indians, by order of the government.

The Toledo, Saginaw and Muskegon road is now being ballasted.

Stephen Burton representing a New York publishing house, died suddenly at his boarding house in Flint the other day. Miss Nora Clark, a teacher in the fetos tey public schools, has been offered the chair of natural history in the San Diego. Cal., college, at a salary of \$1,200, but the Petoskey school board declines to release

Lansing offers \$2,000 and a site for the proposed enlargement of the Belding refrigerator works. DETROIT MARKETS

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NEWS SUMMARY.

A city ticket composed of women for the council and a woman for mayor was elected at Oskaloosa, Kansas, on the 2d inst., by sixty-six majority. They are representative ladies and a reform administration is looked for.

Heavy parthquake shocks occurred at Holbrook, Arizona, April 2. One man was killed and three others in

jured in an election day fight at Lima.

The supreme court has made an order denying the motion beretofore made for a re-hearing of the Maxwell-Preliar murder Easter Monday was celebrated at the

White House grounds by the children of

the capital in their annual diversion of

egg-relling. The public lands committee of the house has decided to report bills forfeiting about 10,000,000 acres of the Northern and Southern Pacific railroad land grants, and the

Ontonagon & Brule river grant. Thirty-three counties in Missouri have

voted in favor of local option. Rumored that President Cleveland has prepared a letter declining re-nomination. About 40) persons, including the foreign elegates to the women's council, attended a reception given by Senator and Mrs. Stanton and Frederick Douglass were

Capit. Moore, of the landing bureau of oscengers arrived at that place during ast year. The total for the first three months of the year shows an increase of (33) over the same period for last year. Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of ingineers, favors a congressional inquiry nto the strike on the C. H. & O. system. The governor of Minnesota has designatat April 2s as arbor day, and the governor

Dakota and May 5 for north Dakota. The jail at Friar's Point, Miss., was depri-onors were cremuted.

of Dakota has appointed April 25 for south

A mob of strikers attacked a train of the Charge & Alton road in Chicago the | gate. ther night which was protected by armed guards. A number of shots were exranged and one of the guards was killed.

Four women were killed by an avalanche at Weissenbach the other day.

The Chinese government has issued an order forbidding foreign steamers to trade at the inland port of Chun King.

Mr. W. Reed Lewis, the American conant, has received a reply from the Moorish overnment declining to accede to the demands of the United States with referonce to the persons under consular proin Jackson April 24. The object of this tection imprisoned at Rabat. Fearware entertained that the American government will adopt rigorous measures against

The strikers' boycott has been raised. and all roads may henceforth interchange traille with the C. B. & O. The trike i to be confined to that road alone.

The supreme court of the United States as denied the application for a re-nearng of the "driven well" cases. This is he second application that has been made or a re-hearing in those cases

Gov. Hill of New York, is not in the presidential raps.

The state election in Rhode Island on the 4th inst, was carried by the republicans

a fire broke out in the ampithmatre at lelaya, Mexico, while a buil-fight was in progress. A regular panic seized the vast growd, and the maddened bulls joined the throng of excited people. Eighteen of the speciators were either burned or gored to death by the infuriated buils. The ampl. theatre was set on lice by prisoners.

Amesbury, Mass., had a \$1,000,000 fire on

A murderous crank at Fergus Falls, Minn., in trying to kill his wife, received the bullet in his own body.

A cyclone swept over southern Minneso is on the 5th inst., with usual results.

The California state prohibition convention adopted its platform on the 6th tast. It concedes the right to manufacture in toxicating beverages for medicinal and mechanical uses, but for nothing else enounces the prostitution of the grape adestry to the manufacture of wise or randy and declares that women should ave the elective franchise.

Through the efforts of Congressman ord, the bill restoring Liout. Jouett to the army has passed the house. Jonett, who is the son of Admiral Jouett, was court-martialed for the embezzlement of L. while post commissary at Fort Davis, and dismissed, though the court declared that there was no evidence of any intention to embezzie. Young Jonett gave a beck for \$55 to his successor when he left the post, and when the check was present d there was but \$59 to his credit in cash. Hence the prosecution.

Congressman Tarsney is urging the president to veto the bills pensioning Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Blair, on the ground that such bills are nudemocratic.

Secretary Fairchild has economized by outting the salaries of 31 employees of the supervising architect's office, which will save \$3,500 for the remainder of the year. Gen. Alfred H. Terry has been placed on

the retired it t of the army, the President approving. Four thousand Irish emigrants sailed

from Queenstown for the United States on the 6th inst. Republicans were victorious in the late

Chicago elections. Jacob Sharp, the New York boodler, died on the 5th inst., aged 70 years. He has been ill ever since his conviction in buly last, when he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and be imprisoned four years in the penitentiary. His illness had prevented his removal to Sing Sing.

The 2 d anniversary of the foundation of the G. A. R. was celebrated in Decatur. Ill., where the organization was formed, on the 6th inst.

President Cleveland has approved the act granting a pension to Mary S. Logan, widow of the late Gen. John Logan and the act to increase the pension of Mrs. Appoline A. Blair.

information has been received at the treasury department that two German convicts. Finsterwalter and Riperger, who were returned to Germany by the commissioner of immigration at New ing secretaries.) ork in February last, are about to renew the attempt to land in this country. They are assisted, so it is said, by a German benevolent society. Steps have been taken to prevent their landing.

Four men were killed by a dynamite explosion at Miller's Station, Ind., April 6.

stockholders that he will make no contest for control of the road.

Brig. Gen. George Crook has been promoted to the position made vacant by the

retirement of Gen. Terry. The lowa house of representatives has passed a resolution providing for an amendment to the state constitution

granting suffrage to women. The lowa senate has passed a bill restricting non-resident aliens in their right

The town of Rock Falls, Iowa, was completely inundated by the overflow of the Shellrock river the other day. Enormous damage was caused to property, and many of the residents narrowly escaped death.

to acquire and hold real estate.

wrecked. submerged by the overflow of the Celar river. The track of the Waverly shor-

April 6. A number of buildings were

line railroad was two feet under water for thours. The centennial celebration of the settlement of Marietta, Ohio, was appropri

ately celebrated on the 7th inst. Lilkan Olcott, the actress died at the Westminster hotel in New York on the track, 8th inst.

Lewis J. Williams, late medical director S. A., died in Baltimore, April 5. Mr. Blaine has engaged passage and will

sail for America on the 18th of June, property, railroads, etc., by floods in the made in the bill, designed to strengthen it

lew England states. John Rodes, post trader at Chemung agency, who was quoted a week ago as call up the bill in about two weeks. The saying he witnessed the wedding of Chastka and Miss Cora Fellows, says he does not know the Indian chief and that no wedding has taken place, and that Miss Fellows, which is equal to a 20 per cent horizontal reduction. The drawback provision of the fellows are provided as trick. lows is quietly teaching an Indian school of the bill, as originally report d. is strick

troyed by fire the other night, and five the coal supply for the water work, through mismanagement and possib erookedness. The grand jury will investi

> The united German democracy of New York have endorsed Coveland.

King Humbert has signed a decree of tablishing Italian consulates in Denvebiladelphia and New Orleans.

As a result of the conference between Seneral Master Workman Powderly and representatives of the brotherhood of 1 the brotherhood.

The nation's circulating modium was becreased \$ 1,107,514 during Murch. Adam Forepaugh has received a verdiof \$2.040.48 against the New York, Labo Eris & Western railroad, for damages

to be open for settlers, and the \$15,000,000 in such mortal fear of would then have been powerless to injure the interests of is to be expended in improving the rail oad and adding to its rolling stock and bran bes.

Crown Prince William has chosen Bis-

marck for his leader. Queen Victoria will visit the emperor and empress of Germany before returning

to England. The exar and the pope have approved the preliminaries of the convention between Russia and the Vatican. When the details are settled Russin will acredit a minister to the Vatican

A new French cabinet has been formed. with M. Floquet at the head of it.

Emperor Frederick has written a letter xpressing his undying devotion to the

The governor general of Canada will hortly issue a proclamation placing upon quivalent or which has been placed on the United States free list. This action is taken on the request of the United States government, and is in accord with the Canadian government's expressed policy of reciprocity.

The sultan of Turkey has started a fund or the relief of German flood sufferers. All Germany is excited over a rumor

that Bismarck is about to resign his post. The beautiful daughter of a Eussian army officer rented a room in Moscow. As soon as she had taken possession of it the police appeared and forced the doorwhereupon the lady jumped from the window and was mortally injured. Her trunk contained dynamite bombs, supposed to have been intended for the pur

pose of assassinating the Czar. Queen Victoria, the Emperor and Empress of Brazil and the Queen of Italy are ob-nobbing together in Fiorence.

Italy will cease military operations in Africa during the coming summer.

Pope Leo asks the priests of the world to celebrate a solemu mass on the last Sunday of September next for the souls of the faithful departed, as a crowning nemorial of his jubitee. It is officially announced that all foreign

Jews residing in Odessa are to be expelled. There are about 10,000 Jews in that city who are under the ban. The engagement of Princess Victoria

and Prince Alexander has been postponed.

Officers of the N. W. S. A.

The National Woman's Suffrage Association adopted resolutions looking toward a | Philadelphia on the 3th inst. and Mrs. Eliza Wi bur and Miss Julia Wil bur auditors. Miss Matilda Joslyn Gage was elected chairman of the executive committee in place of Mrs. M. Wright Sewall, whose business engagements prevent her from continuing in the position. The foreign delegates to the International Council were elected foreign correspond-

Yoke bodices will appear again this Ocean gray and old silver are neutra colors which are much admired for cloth tailor-made gowns.

DASHED TO DEATH.

Jay Gould informs the Missouri Pacific A Passenger Train Rushes Into a Torrent.

Several Lives Lost. few days, and in addition a gorge of ice was formed, which previous to the arrival of the train carried away a portion of the bridge. There was nothing to show that there was danger ahead, and the train plunged into the swollen stream while running at full speed. The engine and three coaches went into the creek, and were immediately submerged in the tor-rent of water which overflowed the banks. A dozen lives are known to have been A dornado swept over Sioux City, Iowa.

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A pril 6. A number of buildings were wrecked.

Half the town of Waverly, Iowa, was submerged by the overflow of the Ceclar the car windows. Those who were rescued to the car windows. Those who were rescued to the car windows. from the smoking car, which was almost entirely submerged, were taken from the windows, some maimed to such an extent that they were powerless to help them-

> drowned before aid could reach them.
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> There were 25 or 30 passengers injured, though none fatally. The wreck was caused by ice on the

selves, while others unburt were nearly

CHANGES IN THE TARIFF.

Report of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee. The Mills tariff bill is now fairly before Great damage has been done to milling the house. Several changes have been particularly with the southern members. Mr. Mills gave notice that he would try to at the agency.

Investigation shows Chicago to have lost \$30,000 per year for several years in the coal supply for the water work, the coal supply for the water work, Several changes in the classification under the woolen scholules are also made. The last change is in the nat-roof a new section to the effect that nothing in the

act shall interfere with any treat lat on or laws in tursuance theres The minerity report charges that more than one-third of the free list is made up of the products of the form, the forest and the mine, and points to the fact that while Canada has closed her rates to American ports and manufactures, American ports are thrown onen to Canadian wares. The ma ority streatment of woo representatives of the brotherhood o'lcomotive engineers, a friend y feeling hebeen established between the knights and
the brotherhood.

The nation's circulating regilium was pete with foreign producers in the mar-kets of the world. The Mills bill will incrosses importations, thus diminishing home production. One reason American wood growers cannot compete with or-eign producers is that the latter raise their sustained by reason of a delay in getting the trains to an advertised point in time for an exhibition.

sheep in countries where winter feeding is not necessary. The report avers that had the majority heard the representative laboring men of the country they would not have inaugurated their free trade

FOREIGN FACTS.

The terms of settlement between the dominion government and the Canadian Pacific railway are understood to be as softews: The Canadian Pacific is to surrender absolutely its memorialy in the northwest on receiving \$15.00(0)) cash for ECO CO acres of land. The lands are to be open for settlers and the \$15.00(0) as to be open for settlers and the \$15.00(0) as the mortal fear of would then have

The report antagonizes the malority report at every point but while conceding that the republican party favors a just revision of the tariff, does not formulate

As if in answer to the arraignment of the minority ways and means committee Secretary Vairchild has sent a com munciation to the house, saying that his department is doing everything possible to refine the surplus and averta crash, redeeming bonds as authorized by law, but that the surplus continues to grow.

THEIR PLATFORM.

Views of the International Council of Women. The following official statement has been

issued by the international council of wo-The international council of women, in the free list certain natural products, the session in the city of Washington, in closing makes public announcement that fifty three organizations of women have been represented on its platform by eightyseven speakers and delegates from England, France, Norway, Denmark, Finland, India, Canada and the United States. All of these organizations but four are national in scope and three are of national value. The subjects of education, philanthropies temperance, industries, professions, or ganizations, legal conditions, social purity political conditions and religion have been discussed. While no restriction has been placed upon the fullest expression of the most widely divergent views upon these vital questions of the day, it is cause for rejoicing that the sessions, both private and public, have been ab olutely without

it is the unanimous voice of the council that all institutions of learning and of professional instruction, including schools of theology, law and medicine, should in the interests of humanity be as freely the interests of humanity be as freely opened to women as to men; that opportunities for industrial training should be as generally and as liberally provided for one sex as for the other, and the representatives of organized womanhood in this council will steadily demand that in all avocations in which both men and women engage equal wages shall be paid for equal work, and, finally, that an enlightened society should demand the only adequate expression of the high civilization which it is its office to establish and maintain, an identical standard of personal purity and morality for men and sonal purity and morality for men and women.

Benj. H. Prewster Dead.

Benjamin Harris Brewster, attorneygeneral of the United States during President Arthur's administration and during whose term of office the famous star route cases were passed to a conclusion, died in

union with the American Woman's Suffrage Association. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was re-elected president, Miss Susan B. Anthony vice-president, Miss Rachael G. Foster corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jane H. Spafford treasurer, and Mrs. Eliza Wibur and Miss Julia Wil ident Arthur. He had been twice married, but was a widower at the time of his death, his second wife having died about two years ago. He was a learned lawyer and ranked among the ablest and most prominent members of his profession in the country. In his early years, while rescuing a young lady from a fire, he was himself so badly burned that his face was ever afterward disfigured, and this unfortunate occurrence, while lending a romance to his life, caused him to hold aloof from society for many years; but finally from society for many years; but finally overcoming this feeling he became a welcome figure in leading circles. He was of a kindly disposition firm in his friendships, and highly estuemed wherever known.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

APRIL 2. SEVATE-The principal feature of general interest was the further con-sideration of the house bill for the pur-chase of bonds with the treasiry surplu-the question being on the motion of Mr. the question being on the motion of Mr. Palmer to recommit the bill, which finally went over without action. The house A passenger train going at full speed plunged into a creek, the bridge of which was washed out, about four miles from Hampton, Iowa, April 5. The creek was swollen by the immense amount of water which has been running off for the past few days, and in addition a gorge of ice wished it to go on the record that he was oppo e i to it. House. The most important feature

was the reporting from the ways and means committee of the Mills tariff bill, wit the majority and minority reports. The bill was referred to the committee of the whole and eports or ere! printed. Mr. Mills of Texas, chairman of the committee on ways and means, submitted the majority report, and the minority report was presented by Mr. McKinley of Ohio. Apair, S. SENATE.—The features of today's session of the senate was the unsuccessful attempt of Senator Riddleberger to secure favorable action upon his resolu-tion to have the fisheries treaty considerd in open session. Consideration of the Sond bill occupied the remainder of the

Horse.-The Direct Tax bill was the Horse.—The Direct Tax bill was the most important measure before the house. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of matters reported by the ommittee on military affairs.

Ar in 4 Nexay.—The principal features of interest were the discussions on the bill reimbursing the depositors of the Freedman's bans, and the bill providing for the purchase of the United States bonds with the surplus. The former went over with-

purchase of the United States bonds with the surplus. The former went over with-out action. The Beck amendment to the Bond bill was passed, but the final vote on the bill was deferred. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution, which was agreed to, direct-ing the secretary of the treasury to report what precautions have been taken to pre-vent the importation order and lead ores from Mexico and Canada in violation of the revenue laws, and what egislation is necessary to prevent successing Mr. falmer they request introduced a bill to test and try the science of spelling, and to provide for establishing 100 schools for rainer by re uest introduced a bill to test and try the science of spelling, and to provide for establishing 100 schools for that purpose theing the same till introduced in the bones by Mr. Lawler. Discussion of house bills for the purchase of bends with the surplus in the treasury began on Mr. Bech such imput requiring the correlary of the treasury to coin silver deliars to take the place of varional bang notes retired. This amendment was adorted by a vote of is to is, Discussion then arose on Mr. Reagan's amendment to buy bonds with the one hundred million gold legal tender redemption fund. Wr. Reagan male a speech in defense of his amendment, but afterwards on an appeal from Mr. Beck, withdrew his amendment. Mr. Sherman moved to amend Mr. Beck is amendment by abstituting sliver building for silver coin, but the presiding of cer rained it out of order as the conate had already agreed to the eck amendment. Mr. Allicon thought it bester to passathabili without according it has ter to passathabili without according the nothing in the act shall authorize the secretary of the treasury to coin more than store, set of silver per month, the limit fixed in the set of February, Isia. Mr. Stewart more I to ay this motion on the table, but without action on the table, but without action on this motion, the senite at 5 is p. m. adjourned. Heavy, The bones even the day in fill-bustering faction on the dire t tax bill.

Aron 5, 8, 5, 7, The principal feature in the proceedings was the passage of the sponer sub lituate for the bond purchase till with the Beck silver amendment. The center referred to the committee on printing a proposition from the bond purchase till with the Seck silver amendment. The center referred to the committee on printing a proposition from the bond purchase till with the sponer and inmediate interchange of parliamentary in blocations. The bond purchase till was taken up and passed. The bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry, facilitating the exportation of I've stock and

lows addressed the senatest some length on the president's message. However the light over the direct tax

bill was resumed and occupied the entire SENATE .- The feature of the pro ceedings to day was the rapid dispatch of pension falls, in bills of this character be-

centings to day was the rapid dispatch of cension bills. 127 bills of this character being passed in less than ninety minutes, sixty-flve of which were house bills. A message was received from the President inclosing a draft of a bill by the secretary of the interior for the revocation of withdrawals of lands for the benefit of certain railroads. Referred to the committee on public lands. Mr. Riddleberger offered a preamite and resolution in recreace to the territory reported as recently acquired by Great Britain in Verezuela, calling upon the president for information thereon and requesting him to take such action as may be consistent with the public interests. Referred to the committee on foreign relations. The senate then took up private pension bills on the calendar. Among the bills of this character massed was one giving a pension of \$25 per month to fir. Mary E. Walker, as a "late assistant surgeon United States army", one giving a pension of states army". one giving a pension of soul a year to the widow of tien, tharles T Stone; one to increase the pension of the olde t revolutionary pensioner on the rolls - Nancy Rains, W year of ago, from \$ per month to an amount I ft discretionary with the secretary of the interior; one giving a pen-sion of "70 per month to the widow of itenr Admiral Nicholson; one gi ing a pension of \$100 per manth to the widow of then Jud-on Kilpatrick; one of \$100 per month to the widow of Hen. Hob-ert Anderson; one of \$50 per month to the widow of Brig. Gen. Taylor; and one of the widow of Brig. Gen. Taylor, and one of \$50 per month to the widow of Commander Gibson. The p'euro-pneunomia bill was discussed for a short time, as was also the bill for the admi-sion of 'akota and the organization of the territory of Lincoln. flores.—The entire day was spent in fili-

Death Conquered H m.

bustering against the direct tax bill.

Gen. John H. King of Detroit, died at his Washington residence on the 5th inst., of pneumonia.

Gen. King was born in Madison Barracks, at Sackett's Harbor, New York, in 1821, and was consequently 67 years old when he died. He removed to Detroit in 1822, and was brough up in the family of that celebrated sold or, tien. Hingh Brady, He entered the army at the age of 16 and became second lientenant of the First Infantry December 2, 1847. He became a first leutenant March 2, 1850. He served throughout the Indian wars in lorida with great gallantry and was then placed on duty in the west. On the opening of with great galantry and was then placed on duty in the west. On the opening of the Mexican war he responed to orders by marching with his company from Fort Snelling to Jefferson Barracks on snow shoes. The general was a brave participent in the march on the Halls of the Montexumas, erving in all the famous battles from Vera Pruz to the gates of Mexico. He because captain Oct. 1, 1846, and was afterwards an officer on the frontier. He served with distinction through the war of the rebellion as a brigadier and division commands in the army of the West under Grant, Sherman, Thomas and Rosecrans. He was major of the lifteenth infantry, brigadier eneral of Volonteers and licutenant-colonel Fourteenth Infantry. His brevets were as follows: Colonel for gallant services at Chickamauga, brigadier-general for gallant services at nils tation and major general for gallant and meritorious services throughout the war. From 1865 until his throughout the war. From 1860 until his retirement from the service he was colonel of the Ninth Infantry. After the war was over he served in California and the army of Platte until February 0, 1,82, when he was retired at his own request having reached the age of 62 years.

Lady Morell McKenzie, in addition to